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The Ledger and Times, July 27, 1955

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Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

United Press IN OUR 76th YEAR Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, July 27, 1955 MURRAY POPULATION 8,000 Vol. LXXVI No. 177

Forrest Pogue Will Deliver Address

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, author of the "Supreme Command" the official history of General Eisenhower's unified European command, will deliver the commencement address at Murray State College's summer commencement exercises. The commencement program will be held in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts building Friday, August 5 at 4 p.m.

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of the college, will preside at the commencement and will confer degrees upon the 93 candidates. Ernest Clevenger Jr., minister of the College Church of Christ, will offer the invocation and benediction. The procession will be played by Prof. John C. Winters and special music will be Chopin's "Prelude" by Tom Hurley and Paur's "Autumn" will be sung by Charlotte Reagan.

Dr. Pogue was commissioned by President Eisenhower to compile a complete record of his command during World War II. The author received his A.B. degree from Murray State in 1931, his M.A. from the University of Kentucky, and the Ph.D. from Clark University of Paris in 1938-39. He is now Professor of History at Murray State College.

As a combat historian, he was with the First Army from Omaha Beach to Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. He also was assigned to the U.S. Theater Headquarters in Germany from 1945-46, and to the Department of the Army. As a member of the Operations Research Office, he was an operations research analyst with Johns Hopkins University attached to the U.S. Army Theater Headquarters from 1952-54.

The Murray graduate was awarded the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star for combat history by the First Army.

Farms Ponds Offer Best Fishing This Weekend

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources today advised fishermen to try their luck in farm ponds which it said offered the best angling prospects in the state at present.

The department said reports indicated that farm ponds were producing good catches of bass and bluegill. Anglers in farm ponds were having the best luck in the early morning, late afternoon and night.

Catches of crappie and bluegill were also reported improving at the major lakes in Kentucky. Crappie was listed as the best bet at Lake Cumberland with bass second. Bass can be taken by casting, trolling and jump fishing. Kentucky Lake offers striped bass taken in the jumps by using minnows. Crappie catches were on the increase, with most taken in the deep water.

Crappie ranked first at Dale Hollow with bass second and bluegill a close third. Crappie were being caught in the early morning, late afternoon and at night by using minnows. Bass catches have been made by trolling and casting the banks in the early morning.

Dewey Lake reported bluegill at the top offering. Herrington Lake listed crappie as first with most catches made with medium-sized minnows.

WEATHER REPORT
Southwest Kentucky — Mostly sunny, hot and humid today and Thursday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 85; fair and warm tonight, low 75.

Kentucky Weather Summary
Southern winds 5 to 10 miles per hour, high humidity. Tuesday's highs, Bowling Green—98, Corbin 89, Covington 87, Hopkinsville 84, Lexington 85, Louisville 83, Paducah 84.

Large Passenger Plane Is Shot Down Behind Iron Curtain

By ELIAV SIMON
United Press Staff Correspondent
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Communist Bulgarian anti-aircraft guns today were reported to have shot down an El Al Israel airliner carrying 57 persons, including at least five American tourists.

Reports from London said at least four Americans boarded the plane there and one American woman was reported to have gone aboard at Vienna.

Reports from Greek frontier guards said the plane was seen going down in a forced landing inside Red Bulgarian territory. The plane was smoking and aflame after being hit by anti-aircraft shells.

There was no immediate report of the fate of the 50 passengers and seven crew members aboard the four-engine, American-built Constellation.

Inside Red Territory
Greek authorities said they rushed investigators to the border near the Greek villages of Subanovo and Serres. They were unable to aid the victims or investigate the crash, because the plane fell inside Red territory.

Officials of El Al airlines said among the Americans aboard were a Mrs. Steinbaum and a Mrs. Kate and her daughter, who boarded the plane at London.

Reports received here said British diplomats in Sofia were attempting to get information on the fate of the passengers from Bulgarian officials.

Tried Crash Landing
In Tel Aviv, an El Al spokesman said the airline had received reports indicating the pilot tried to make a crash landing, but there was no way of knowing the result.

El Al said three or four Americans boarded the plane at London and one American woman boarded at Vienna. Other Americans were believed to have been among the 26 persons who boarded the plane at Paris.

It was announced at the airport city of Lydda-between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, that the plane was fired upon from Bulgarian territory while flying near the Bulgarian-Greek frontier, and was forced down.

The pilot flashed an SOS which was heard in Athens and Rome, when the plane was fired upon and reported he was being forced down.

One report received here said the plane was fired upon by anti-aircraft guns.

Passengers Fate Unknown
Urgent efforts were begun at once by Israeli authorities to learn the fate of the seven crewmen and 50 passengers, including an undisclosed number of American tourists.

The plane had left London at 9:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. EDT Tuesday. It touched down at Paris at 10:22 and left Vienna's Schwechat Airport at 5 a.m. 11 p.m. Tuesday EDT, on its next-to-the-last leg of the flight to Lydda. It was scheduled to have landed at Istanbul en route.

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Visiting Farmers From Russia Express Opinions On Stars

HOLSTEIN, Iowa, July 27 (AP) — The visiting Russian farm experts were tightlipped today about America's agriculture and military might. But they had positive opinions about the nation's movie queens.

Marilyn Monroe won enthusiastic praise. One of the Russians echoed the sentiments of many American men by proclaiming every man should have one like that.

But Jane Russell doesn't appeal to the Soviets. "The only thing she has is a bust," one of them said. The Russians took time out from their tour of hot Iowa farmlands to slip into air-cooled movie theaters and inspect America's most publicized girls.

N. M. Gureev based his judgment of Marilyn Monroe on her performance in "The Seven Year Itch." The Russian told in the movie at Spencer, Iowa, Tuesday night and implied that girls of her type would be welcomed behind the Iron Curtain.

A. Z. Tulupnikov, the only English-speaking member of the group, had already examined Jane Russell in the movie "Foxfire." He decided the shapely star was "a very unpleasant woman."

Gesturing graphically, Tulupnikov told newsmen, "She has a hard face, her voice is tiny and she walks with a slouch."

"In fact, all she has is a bust," Tulupnikov's hand made a wide curve to show newsmen what he meant.

Although the Russians were free with their opinions on the two actresses, they were still taciturn about American industry and farming as they resumed their tour today.

Eight of the 12 Soviets got their first good look at scientific contour farming as practiced in America when they visited the 240-acre Elvie Dreeszen farm near Holstein. Dreeszen's farm is regarded as a top example of the contour planting which is designed to take advantage of terrain and prevent erosion.

Tonight, the main body of the Russians will throw a party at the Hotel Port Des Majnes in Des Moines, Iowa. They promised it would be even bigger than a cavalcade when they visited the 240-acre Elvie Dreeszen farm near Holstein. Dreeszen's farm is regarded as a top example of the contour planting which is designed to take advantage of terrain and prevent erosion.

The four other Russians were on side-trips. Two of them took off to view the Sioux City, Iowa, stockyards. Two more wound up their tour of the big Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant at Peoria, Ill., and then planned to hop to East Moline, Ill., for a look at the John Deere & Co. tractor plant there.

Speaking at Warsaw Tuesday and at Oronot Tuesday night, Combs accused his opponent, A.B. Chandler, of hypocrisy in connection with the old age assistance laws.

The administration candidate was scheduled to appear for "coffee hours" with Lexington housewives at 11 homes here today. He also will campaign at Georgetown this evening, after making a television appearance on WLEX-TV, and appear at a Negro party rally at 7:30 p.m.

He said it was Chandler himself who imposed the first property lien on old age pensioners in the state, although Chandler now says he will remove the liens from the property of old age pensioners.

Combs Meets Housewives; Hits Happy

LEXINGTON, July 27 (AP) — Bert T. Combs met a lot of Democratic housewives and drank an awful lot of coffee today in his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The administration candidate was scheduled to appear for "coffee hours" with Lexington housewives at 11 homes here today. He also will campaign at Georgetown this evening, after making a television appearance on WLEX-TV, and appear at a Negro party rally at 7:30 p.m.

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Combs read from a Chandler circular signed by Chandler campaign co-chairman Joseph Legay, which he quoted as saying, "This same federal act establishing the old age benefits required that the states impose a lien before such funds could be drawn — but this was soon repealed."

Combs then said he had information that such was not the case. He read from a letter from Jay R.oney, director of the United States Bureau of Public Assistance which said:

"The Social Security Act does not now, nor has it ever, require states to take liens on the property of applicants or recipients of assistance. From the first, the federal law has provided only that if a state recovers for assistance paid, the federal government shall receive its share."

LOUISVILLE, July 27 (AP) — Gov. L. Emerson Beaudin made public his income tax returns for 1947-1953 Tuesday to become the fourth top member of the state administration to answer the counter-challenge made by A. B. Chandler, anti-administration candidate for governor in the Democratic primary.

Chandler's opponent, Bert T. Combs, published his income tax returns early last week. Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby followed suit. State Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward, whose sharp criticism of Chandler touched off the whole series of tax revelations, has published his tax returns for 1953 and 1954 and was expected to release copies of other tax returns today.

Beauchamp's tax returns for the seven-year period showed a total income of \$68,398.72. The bulk of Beauchamp's income came from salaries received in various state offices he held. The returns were filed jointly by Beauchamp and his wife.

The tax returns also showed income from stock dividends, a 378-acre farm in Logan County, and from interest on money invested in the First National Bank of Adairville and the Southern Deposit Bank at Russellville.

Members of the Calloway County Conservation Club, who wish to have a covey of six quail released in Calloway County, and who have not previously obtained birds for release in 1955, are asked to be at the Court House no later than 2 p.m. this coming Saturday.

Three hundred quail will be on exhibition on the Court House lawn between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. after which, members of the Sportsmen's Club will use the birds for restocking in Calloway County.

Cost \$1,000 to Take This One Jet-to-Jet Photo



The first night flash picture ever taken of a jet plane firing rockets in flight. It was taken from another jet, at 350 mph. One flashbulb, the M2, was used for this photo.



S/Sgt. Donald R. Bower reads the reflector assembly unit. Wiring of this was connected to cockpit and camera.



Rockets. They leave the plane at 2,000 mph (top photo), requiring split-second timing for photo. COMMORATING the 25th anniversary of General Electric's introduction of the flashbulb to the photo from one jet plane to another jet firing rockets. Photo was made over Selfridge Field, Detroit, with a single M2 flashbulb, the kind used in cameras for photos you see every day in your newspaper. The preparation, not to mention the expense, for this single photo is pretty astonishing, but other photos you see in your paper sometimes have required similar work. (International)

Sift Dirt for Clues to Girl



POLICEMEN sift sand and dirt in basement of Burton W. Abbott in Alameda, Calif., in hope of finding clues to April 28 disappearance of Stephanie Bryan, 14. Her purse, glasses and some of her clothing and books she was carrying home from school were found in the basement. Abbott denied knowing how the articles got there. It was his wife who found them. (International)

IN U.S. UNDER ESCAPEE PROGRAM



GEORGI VASILEFF, Bulgarian auto mechanic, is shown on his arrival in New York. He is the 10,000th person to be resettled in the United States under auspices of the U. S. escapee program. (International)

Second Half Starts In Ruth League

The Babe Ruth second-half got off to a fast start last night. The Braves went down to defeat again as the Giants won over them 10 to 3 behind the pitching of Harold Moss.

Moss won his fourth victory against two losses.

The Tigers came from behind as they trailed by four runs going in the last of the sixth. They won a triple in the seventh, as Kenny Wiggins drive in Jerry Shroat, with the winning run 9-8.

Pugh looked like he was on the way to his first defeat, as he was wild. He walked three men, hit one and struck out nine.

In the first game, Spencer got both hits for the Braves as Moss set them down. Moss had two singles for the Giants and Eddie Wells had a double and a single.

In the second game Nelson Shroat led the Pirates hitting with two doubles and one single. Smith also had a double for the Pirates. Kenny Wiggins was the hitting star for the night as he got four hits including a triple. He became the second to collect four hits in one game. Jerry Henry and Jerry Shroat got a double each for the Tigers.

Braves' RHE
Giants' 0100101 323
Pirates' 1001240 862
Tigers' 0111141 9105

NEW SON IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hinman of Clarksville, Mississippi, are the parents of a son born this morning. Mrs. Hinman is the former Miss Sarah Ruth Rhodes of Murray. He has been named Stephen Kelley.

Hottest Part Of Summer Hits Nation Today

The hottest weather of the year banked the nation's midsection today with a 100-degree midsummer heat wave.

Heat records tumbled throughout the Midwest and steaming humidity added to the misery in the early morning hours.

No immediate relief was in sight for many areas, although a cool front was expected to break the heat wave in sizzling Chicago by tonight. Soothers were feared elsewhere until this weekend.

Record-breaking highs Tuesday included 93 at Chicago and 101 at Milwaukee—both new tops for the date. It was an even 102 at Sioux City, Sac City, and Oklaheos in Iowa and at Beloit, Wis. The hottest temperatures were registered at Blythe and Daggett, Calif., where the mercury went to 103.

In Detroit the mid-summer heat wave had already tied a longevity record by burning the motor city with two weeks of 90-plus weather. Chicago's record of 15 plus-90 days in July appeared sure to be tied today and Pittsburgh, Pa., expected the hottest day of the year.

Change In Ball Schedules Made

The Babe Ruth League game scheduled for August 4 will be played on August 5, it was announced today.

The Little League games scheduled for this week only will not be played because the Little League All Stars will participate in the tournament in Paducah. Otherwise all schedules will be played as set up now.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1955

WE WON A CONFERENCE

The late Will Rogers once said the United States won
every war it engaged in, and lost every conference.

Well, we have finally won a conference, President
Eisenhower seized the initiative when the conference
opened last Monday and held it until adjournment.

There were no specific gains. If we accept President
Eisenhower's word there were none expected.

He said less than an hour before he left for Geneva
that he expected no specific gains, no change in bound-
aries and no limitation of arms.

What he did hope for, and what he prayed for, was
a "change in spirit" on the part of heads of government,
and his hopes and prayers were abundantly answered.

The Russians tried to dampen the friendly spirit of
the conference once, or twice, but the President "beat
them to the draw" each time.

He undoubtedly had reason to believe his offer to
inspect arms and territorial possessions would not be
accepted, but it so completely disarmed the Russians
they couldn't turn it down. Nor were they able to turn
down one of his original eight points.

Practically everybody will agree the "spirit" of the
conference was changed almost entirely and there will
be no war, or no sneak attack, when there is the right
"spirit."

President Eisenhower said no more than the last two
Democratic Presidents at Yalta and Potsdam, but what
he said had greater conviction.

Maybe that's because the Russians know from experi-
ence he means what he says. And the world seems to
understand him, too.

No longer are the Russians able to pose as a peaceful
nation while investing 70% of the national budget in
arms and ammunition.

And no longer are they able to convincingly point
the finger at the United States as an aggressor.

In presenting his security requirements the Russians
knew they were talking to someone who understands
them.

The Germans have over-run the richest sections of
Russia. So have the armies of other European countries.

The Russians very frankly say their own security
must be provided for before they will agree to point one
of President Eisenhower's terms—a re-united Germany.

If the West helps solve Russian security problems
world peace may be assured. It will remove their fear
of NATO, and give them assurance against German ag-
gression.

The conference was a success because it changed
the "spirit" of meetings between the heads of nations,
just like President Eisenhower hoped it would.

It may mean that our diplomats can work out peace
terms in October that will be pleasing to all.

ENERGY FOR PEACE

The announcement was made in full page ads by
General Electric Sunday that the first atomic power
plant went into commercial operation July 18th.

It is located at Milton, N.Y., near the experimental
laboratory where atomic power was produced for the
submarine "Seawolf."

The plant will produce enough electricity for the
average city of 20,000 population, and was made possi-
ble by government cooperation with private enterprise.

Russia has been harping on the use of atomic energy
for peace-time purposes for years, while the American
government and private enterprise quietly built and put
in operation the first peace-time atomic steam plant.

We have not only won an important propaganda bat-
tle in General Electric's announcement. We may have
started an industry that will rival all present methods of
generating energy.

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
July 27, 1950.

Negotiations are now under way to lease the pro-
posed new building on Main Street next to the Varsity
Theatre. A modern new structure will do much to im-
prove the looks of the town.

Five registered Jerseys in the herd owned by Dr.
R. M. Mason of Murray were recently classified under
the program of the American Jersey Cattle Club. The
classification rated the animals for type, comparing
them against the breed's score of 100 points for a per-
fect animal.

Wet soil during the week confined crop activities on
Kentucky farms. Topping tobacco, threshing small grains
and cutting hay was continued as weather permitted.
Some hay was damaged by rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Branch left last week for a visit
with relatives in Oklahoma and Texas. They will return
in two weeks.

A household shrine was given Friday in honor of
Mrs. Willie Marshall, formerly Bessie Collier, at the home
of Mrs. Elbert Anderson with Mrs. Jackson Garland and
Mrs. Garnet Leafman as hostesses. Approximately sixty
were present or sent gifts.

Alabama Star Is The Man To Watch

By NICHOLS C. CHRISS

United Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP)—This fall when

sports fans across the country
get that first touch of football
fever, they do well to drag out
the old crystal ball and tune in
the Dixie channel.

Wait a second for the image to
clear and you'll probably see a
tall, rangy Alabama country boy
on this year's All-America football
lineup.

He's Joe Childress, the big Au-
burn fullback who is responsible
for making those Alabama stars
stop again. Joe entered the lime-
light last year in the Auburn-Mi-
ami game when he tallied a total
of 164 yards on 29 runs.

Auburn trailed 13-0 in the final
fourth and Childress virtually
toppled the Hurricanes single-hand-
edly by running 11 times in the last
quarter for 77 yards.

Now a "Coverboy"
There are plenty of signs that
the boy straight off the farm will
make good this year. One of them
is his picture on the cover of
the Collegiate Athletic Association
guide this year.

Joe, who first started working
out his muscles by chasing his
Dad's cattle, stands six-foot and
carries a neat 195-pounds. He
reaches full-speed after the first
step and a half and uses a fancy-
dan style to run through the op-
position.

The University of Georgia coaches
have called him "the greatest
fullback since Doc Blanchard."

All these compliments tend to
make eyes glow at Auburn. But
they have little effect on Joe. He
still is the country kid who got
a change at college through his
football scholarship.

Childress had been dubbed "Ole
Joe" by his teammates and home-
town friends, but his buttoned-up
occasionally puzzles his more ex-

uberant fans.

A 10-World Man
Joe sums it up like this: "If
I don't have anything to say, I
don't say anything." And he does-
n't. One official at Auburn says
Childress hasn't said more than
five or 10 words on the football
field in the last three years.

Actually there is only one thing
that "Ole Joe" mentions without
a certain amount of prodding. And
that's the open-hearted support the
tiny hometown of Robertsdale has
given him. There's another "Joe
Childress Day" coming up soon,
and two have already been cele-
brated.

Childress says he is mighty in-
terested in a professional offer.
He'll be 22 this October and the
pro scouts have already given him
the once-over.

There's one particular game Joe
is looking forward to this fall.
Auburn hasn't taken a game from
the Engineers from Georgia Tech
in more years than they care to
remember.

Joe says he's fixin' to change
all that. He just might, and prob-
ably a few more things too.

Half-Acre of Berries
Returns \$1,000 Profit
Robert Grigsby of Perry County
said 837 gallons of strawberries for
\$1,072.20 from a half-acre. Then
about 75 gallons were used at
home or given away, he told
UK County Agent Paul Keen.

Expenses listed by Grigsby in-
cluded picking, \$50; baskets, \$25;
fertilizer, \$35; plants, \$25; labor,
\$30, and geese, \$15. These left a
net profit of \$892.20. Adding the
value of berries used at home or
given away, the net was approxi-
mately \$1,000, he figured.

PLANS IMPROVED DAIRYING
Fred Brockman, University of
Kentucky, urged Farm and
Home Development, says the Eu-
gene Horton family in Rockcastle
county has a long time goal of
12,000 pounds of milk a cow from
a 26 cow herd. Production last
year ranged from 5,000 to 14,000
pounds. Artificial breeding and
improved feeding are helping im-
prove production. A trench silo
will be added to the Horton dairy.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Away!
4-Century plant
8-Icelandic
12-Hawaiian
13-Enthusiastic
14-Clean
17-Small twigs
19-Product
21-Exchange
23-Parcel of land
24-Premonition
25-Bone of body
26-Lite off
27-Unit
28-Concerning
29-Very important
30-Exaggerate

DOWN
2-Printer's
measure
3-Florida Indians
5-Cushion
6-Jig
7-Wanders about
9-Conjunction
10-Stare
11-Cultivated
15-Wager
16-Exact
18-Old musical
instrument
20-Grain
22-Grain
24-Pewee
26-Girl's name
27-Harvest
godness

2-Dude
3-Evergreen tree
4-Jason's ship
5-Jolluck
6-Hebrew month
7-Kind of cheese
8-Observe
9-Headgear
10-Kind
11-Militate
12-Yellow ochre
13-Interior
14-Compass point
15-Drinks
16-River in
Illinois
17-Bag
18-Mistakes
19-Metal
20-Things in law
21-Essential
22-A state (abbr.)
23-Cut timber
24-A state (abbr.)
25-Prehistoric
40-Trade for
money
41-Time gone by
42-Anger
43-Lament
44-Change color of
45-Young boy
46-Creek letter
47-Sun god

Biggest Thriller Since "King Kong"

THE MONSTROUS Gill Man, half man and half
fish, menaces John Agar and Lori Nelson in the big
thriller, "Revenge Of The Creature" which opens
tomorrow at the Varsity Theatre for a two-day
engagement. No since "King Kong" has there been a
picture like this.

WINNER OF MISS UNIVERSE TITLE

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Ancient Abe Still Has Ring Interest

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Ancient Abe Attell, shadow-boxing
in and old rose dressing gown and
bare feet, went bobbing and weav-
ing across the "sunken" living
room and snarled over his shoulder,
"You see what I mean about
Marciano."

He turned and said, "Rocky is
such a rough fighter and such a
punier he could have beaten
practically all the heavy champs
before him—maybe with the ex-
ceptions of Jack Johnson and Gene
Tunney."

What about Jack Dempsey?
Seventy-two-year-old Abe, who
won the world featherweight crown
in 1901, replied without hesita-
tion, "Rocky would have been
too rough for Jack. Why, he would
have been too rough for Jim
Jeffries, even. And Jeffries at his
peak was real rugged. But Sailor
Tom Sharkey caved in a couple
of his ribs once, and Sharkey
never could punch like Marciano."

Attell, an old-timer who lives
very much in the present, said
many sportsmen come to see him
at his bar and grill on Second
Avenue before every important
fight nowadays to get his opinion.

Because they know I'm an ex-
pert on styles."

Chatting in the handsomely ap-
pointed living room of his apart-
ment, the small, lean and balding
man said he should be an expert
because of his own professional
experience in some 300 fights from
1890 through 1913. And because he
had seen most of the big-timers in
action since James J. Corbett.

In his leisure hours at home, he
can chuck his slippers and illus-
trate vividly his points on style
with barefooted shadow-work.

Somewhat swarthy Abe whose
prominent schnozzola was given a
twist to his right by some ancient
fest, was born in San Francisco.
He was the 11th of 19 children.
His father had a loan office. Abe
boxed three years for pleasure as
an amateur and turned profession-
al at the age of 17.

In his second year as a pro, he
went to Denver, Colo., and asked
"Bad Jack" McKenna to become
his manager on condition that
Jack get him a shot at the feather
title. McKenna did. Abe won the
three vacant crown-by-outpointing
George Dixon later that same year
—1901. He lost the title to Johnny
Kilbane on a decision in 1912.

Because of Abe's combined ag-
gressiveness, punch and skill, the
late Damon Runyon once called
him "the greatest fighter, pound-
for-pound, I ever saw."

Attell estimates he made "about
a million" with his fists and in
vaudeville. He made a few
Friends say he is a wealthy man,
fighters after he retired and then
went into the bar-grill business.

Farmers See
Trench Silo
Farmers in McCracken County
recently met at the farm of Gus
Harris to see a new trench silo
to be filled with about 275 tons
of corn, sorghum, mixture, sudan
grass, soybeans, ladino clover and
fescue. It is open at both ends so
self-feeding can be done. The cost
of the silo, which was made with
a trenching machine was about
\$330 a ton for the feed stored
this year. Errett Pore, another
McCracken County farmer, has
partly filled a silo with fescue,
and will complete its filling with
sorghum next fall.

Curious Wayne Doran
Announces His Candidacy
for the office of
City Councilman

Subject to the Democratic Primary August
—YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED—
Number Eleven On The Ballot

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SEE THE GLASS LINED PUMP

AT THE

ELLIS PUMP & PIPE CO.

1/2 MILE EAST of MURRAY

on Highway 94

SEE THE

GLASS LINED PUMP

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ELLIS PUMP & PIPE CO.

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ELLIS PUMP & PIPE CO.



LITTLE LEAGUE

Boys in Ages of 9-10-11-12

All Games will be played at the Little League Field in the City Park

SPONSORS

Y.B.M.C. — YANKS

LIONS — CUBS

ROTARY — CARDS

RYAN MILK CO. — REDS

SEASON SCHEDULE

FIRST HALF

Friday, June 10
Cards vs. Yanks
Cubs vs. RedsTuesday, June 14
Yanks vs. Reds
Cards vs. CubsFriday, June 17
Reds vs. Cards
Yanks vs. CubsTuesday, June 21
Reds vs. Cubs
Yanks vs. CardsFriday, June 24
Cubs vs. Cards
Reds vs. YanksTuesday, June 28
Cubs vs. Yanks
Cards vs. RedsFriday, July 1
Cards vs. Yanks
Cubs vs. RedsTuesday, July 5
Yanks vs. Reds
Cards vs. CubsFriday, July 8
Reds vs. Cards
Yanks vs. Cubs

SECOND HALF

Tuesday, July 12
Reds vs. Cubs
Yanks vs. CardsFriday, July 15
Cubs vs. Cards
Reds vs. YanksTuesday, July 19
Cubs vs. Yanks
Cards vs. RedsFriday, July 22
Cards vs. Yanks
Cubs vs. RedsTuesday, July 26
Yanks vs. Reds
Cards vs. CubsFriday, July 29
Reds vs. Cards
Yanks vs. CubsTuesday, August 2
Reds vs. Cubs
Yanks vs. CardsFriday, August 5
Cubs vs. Cards
Reds vs. YanksTuesday, August 9
Cubs vs. Yanks
Cards vs. Reds

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Boys in ages of 13, 14 and 15

All games will be played at the Babe Ruth Field in Holland Stadium

SPONSORS

MURRAY MFG. CO.

TIGERS

BANK OF MURRAY

BRAVES

BELK-SETTLE

GIANTS

PEOPLES BANK

PIRATES

SEASON SCHEDULE

FIRST HALF

Monday, June 13
Giants vs. Braves
Tigers vs. PiratesThursday, June 16
Braves vs. Tigers
Pirates vs. GiantsMonday, June 20
Braves vs. Pirates
Giants vs. TigersThursday, June 23
Pirates vs. Tigers
Braves vs. GiantsMonday, June 27
Giants vs. Pirates
Tigers vs. BravesThursday, June 30
Tigers vs. Giants
Pirates vs. BravesMonday, July 4
Giants vs. Braves
Tigers vs. PiratesThursday, July 7
Braves vs. Tigers
Pirates vs. GiantsMonday, July 11
Braves vs. Pirates
Giants vs. Tigers

SECOND HALF

Thursday, July 14
Pirates vs. Tigers
Braves vs. GiantsMonday, July 18
Giants vs. Pirates
Tigers vs. BravesThursday, July 21
Tigers vs. Giants
Pirates vs. BravesMonday, July 25
Giants vs. Braves
Tigers vs. PiratesThursday, July 28
Braves vs. Tigers
Pirates vs. GiantsMonday, August 1
Braves vs. Pirates
Giants vs. TigersThursday, August 4
Pirates vs. Tigers
Braves vs. GiantsMonday, August 8
Giants vs. Pirates
Tigers vs. BravesThursday, August 11
Tigers vs. Giants
Pirates vs. Braves

CUBS

Manager

Charles Brooks

— Players —

David Buchanan, Jerry Hendon, Sammy Parker, Robert Lee, Ranly Cooper, Ronnie Roberts, John Weatherly, Kim Wallis, Tommy Lyons, Hilton Hughes, Richard Hurt, Lonnie Snow, Donnie Edwards, Red Howe, Jr. and Cary Miller.

WON 7

LOST 1

REDS

Manager

Robert Young

— Players —

Billy Crouse, Danny Lampkins, Billy Nix, Michael Jones, James Washer, Jerry Grogan, Danny Steele, Tripp Drake, Jimmy Ellis, John Hutson, Donald Danner, Harry Weatherly, Donnie Cohoon, Tommy Williams, Jerry Morton.

WON 4

LOST 3

BRAVES

Manager

Gene Cohoon

— Players —

Robert Spann, Carl Stout, Dwaine Spencer, Johnny McDougal, Tommy Hurt, Dan Roberts, Jerry Rose, Ronald Barlow, Dickie George, Larry Austin, Ronnie Moore, Larry Knight, Tommy Goodwin, Robert Evans, Donald Lockhart, Tommy Stalls.

WON 2

LOST 6

PIRATES

Manager

Gene Dunn

— Players —

Nelson Shroat, Gene Roberts, KeKny Farrell, Stanley Young, Dan Parker, Ronnie Moubay, Roy Smith, Bryan Anderson, Robert Vaughn, Frank White, Jimmy Wells, Joe Brewer, Tommy Caraway, Don Wells, Buddy Farris, Frank Rickman.

WON 5

LOST 3

YANKS

Manager

Fred Faurot

— Players —

Billy Kopperud, Donnie Pride, Jimmy Rose, George Oakley, Wayne Garrison, Nickie Ryan, Richard Workman, Danny Taylor, Louis Greenfield, Mike Thurmond, Freddie Faurot, Don Faughn, James Kerlick, Danny Rowland, Ronnie Edwards.

WON 4

LOST 3

CARDS

Manager

Red Cole

— Players —

Jimmy Shroat, Tommy Young, Danny Key, Joel Rowland, Robert Nucci, Jimmy Stalls, Tommy Steele, James Moss, Clifford McConnell, Don Overby, Freddie Hendon, Walter Blackburn, Glen Nucci, Joe Wilkerson, and Ronald Danner.

WON 0

LOST 8

TIGERS

Manager

Al Hewett

— Players —

Dan Pugh, Kenny Wiggins, Harold Hurt, Glen Edwards, Paul Lee, Jerry Henry, Jerry Shroat, Dick Hutson, Hugh Massey, Joe Ray, Harry Sparks, Billy Brandon, Ray Roberts, Jerry Wallace, David Miller, David Sykes, Ronnie Henson.

WON 5

LOST 3

GIANTS

Manager

Joe Farmer Orr

— Players —

Charles Tarry, Tommy Hutchens, Eddie Wells, Jimmy Cook, Wallace Willoughby, Jeff Corbett, Buzz Williams, Ted Sykes, Steven Sanders, Harold Moss, Hoyt Wyatt, John Sowell, Mac Fitts, Vernon Stubblefield, Bill Young, Steve Foust, Donnie Henson.

WON 4

LOST 4

This Page Is Sponsored With The Good Wishes Of The Following Merchants and Business Men ----

Chig Caraway's Gulf Station

Murray Manufacturing Co.

Lindsey's Jeweler

Lawrence Motors

Murray Motors, Inc.

Day & Nite Cafe

Warren Seed Co.

Murray Livestock

Western Ky. Stages

Lerman's

Parker's Food Market

Calloway Mfg. Co.

Parker Popcorn Co.

Shoemaker Popcorn Co.

Murray Auto Parts - Tip Miller

Urban G. Starks & Son Hdwe.

Superior Laundry & Cleaners

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 1150-W.

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Miss Marilyn Neal Honored At Shower Thursday Evening

Miss Marilyn Neal, whose engagement to Mr. Paul Jordan was announced recently in this newspaper, was honored with a linen shower Thursday evening, July 21, in the lounge of Wells Hall at Murray State College. Hostesses were, Misses Amanda Hurdle, Susie Means, and Betsy Boyd.

The honoree chose from her trousseau a pink summer cotton trimmed in white. She was presented a corsage of pink carnations by the hostesses.

The gift table was overlaid with a lace cloth, and centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons, gladioli, and white daisies. Miniature bride and groom dolls were placed around the centerpiece. The gifts were arranged beneath a striking arrangement of driftwood and wire resembling a gift tree.

Approximately sixty-five guests called during the evening.

**Funeral Wreaths
and Sprays
Artistically Arranged**
PHILIP'S
FLOWER SHOP
15th at Poplar — Call 479

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pentecost of Hills, Tenn., visited Mrs. Pentecost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Johnson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Outland and Mrs. Laurine Doyen, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Albritton in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Evans and Mrs. Aubrey Farris spent the week-end in St. Louis, Mo., visiting with Mrs. Farris' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blalock.

Veterinary Medical Auxiliary Meets

Fifty-one members of the Auxiliary of the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association, met at Damsell House in Louisville, Wednesday, July 20, for their annual summer luncheon meeting. The president, Mrs. Tom Maddox, of Greenville, officiated and Mrs. F. E. Hall of Lexington, program chairman, introduced Doris King, vocalist, with her accompanist, Fletcher Smith.

Mrs. L. R. Richardson, of Ravenscroft, Ohio, president of the Auxiliary of the National Organization of Veterinarians, (A.V.M.A.) was principal speaker. She told of the many projects undertaken by this organization, and emphasized the wife's part in collaborating with her husband in his work.

Mrs. Robertson Is Hostess For Meet Of Circle I WSCS

Mrs. Luther Robertson opened her home on the Olive Boulevard for the meeting of Circle I of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held Tuesday, July 19, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. The program chairman, Mrs. J. N. Waggoner, introduced the guests who presented the program. Mrs. Roy Farmer gave the devotion on the "Parable of Talents" in which she impressed upon everyone the importance of their using the talents bestowed upon them.

Mrs. Charles Mason Baker presented poems and prayers on the theme of the talents. These were selections from her own scrapbook and from the scrapbook of the late Mr. A. B. Austin.

The chairman of the circle, Mrs. G. B. Scott, presided at the meeting. She told of the organization of the hospital auxiliary and gave an invitation to each one to join or help the organization.

The house was attractively decorated for the occasion with bouquets of white gladioli and red roses used on the coffee table and the mantle.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Luther Jackson, to the twelve members and three guests — Mrs. Roy Farmer and Mrs. Charles Mason Baker and son, Richard. The August meeting will be held

Eva Wall Circle Has Meet In Home Of Mrs. Shelton

The home of Mrs. J. W. Shelton on South Fifteenth Street was the scene of the meeting of the Eva Wall Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church held Tuesday, July 19, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

"Stewardship and Mission Study" was the theme of the program for the afternoon with the devotion from Proverbs 14:34, 12:28 and 11:5 and Luke 20:25 being given by Mrs. Shelton followed by prayer by Mrs. Henry Boyd.

Topics were discussed as follows: "Carver School of Missions and Social Work", Mrs. C. J. Bradley; "Margaret Fund A Blessing", Mrs. Joyce Byrd; "An Appreciation Expressed by David G. Parker", Mrs. Shelton.

Following the closing prayer by Mrs. Byrd, refreshments were served by the hostesses to the members and two visitors, Mrs. Henry Boyd and Mrs. Mavis Kirk. Arrangements of summer flowers were used at vantage points in the living room.

Mr. and Mrs. James Witherspoon and son, Joe Pat, left Monday morning for the Smoky Mountains and other parts of interest for a two weeks vacation.

at the church with Mrs. E. A. Lassiter and Mrs. L. J. Lawrence as hostesses and Mrs. Ed Burkeen as program leader.

HATRED IN MURDER HEARING



John R. Crocker, Jr., sits with attorney, Gladys T. Root.



At preliminary hearing, J. A. Thompson, millionaire contractor and father of the murder victim, leaps up to go for Crocker. Mrs. Thompson places a restraining hand on husband's arm. GRIEF AND HATRED exploded in the murder hearing of John R. Crocker, Jr., 31, in Los Angeles as the father, Mrs. Norma McCauley, 83-year-old murder victim, leaped up to get at Crocker. Crocker, former houseboy for the wealthy Mrs. McCauley, is accused of killing her in her Bel Air home after she refused his romantic protestations. She was slain July 5. (International)

ANNOUNCING

The Change Of The
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
West of Dairy Ann on Sycamore

To An

Ashland Oil Station

Which Has Been Purchased By
CHARLES DILLON

Starting August 1st

It Will Be Known As

Chuck's Ashland Service

Sycamore — Next To Dairy Ann

Movie Star Goes Out To Look For Parts

By SHELLEY WINTERS

Written For The United Press
HOLLYWOOD, July 19 (U.P.) — I am considered lucky by many people because I have played a succession of good motion picture roles that seemed tailored for me. But I didn't get those roles through luck.

I got them because I went out and knocked on doors, called on producers, and reminded everybody concerned with casting that I was available and had the personality and experience to play that role.

Must Sell Yourself

Long go I learned that a player shouldn't leave it up to his agent to do all the job hunting. An actress can do a lot better in some cases in selling herself. Let the agent handle the financial details. That's why agents were engaged in the first place — because artists were supposed to be dumb about money matters.

I have an agent and I pay him 10 per cent, but I also give him all the help I can. When I heard Warner Brothers was getting ready to produce "A Handful Of Clouds", I immediately phoned producer Willis Goldbeck and told him I was in town. I wasn't working, and was much interested in doing the role of the gunman's loyal-sweetheart.

I gave him all the reasons I could think of why I believed I was so well suited for the part. Goldbeck told me some of the big scenes in the script, and I became even more enthusiastic to play Marie, who is a sort of wait-like character, harsh but not mean, sexy and sophisticated, but not too smart. When Jack Palance was signed for the co-starring role of the gunman, I told the studio I thought Jack and I would be a

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 28

The Lydian Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the cabin of Mrs. Harry Jenkins at six-thirty o'clock for a potluck supper. Group III will be in charge of the arrangements. All members and their families are urged to attend.

good team.

Got The Part

Other actresses were after the part, too, and no doubt their agents made a good case for them. But I was talking for myself, and I got the part.

Hunting for a job is hard work. Actors probably change jobs more than most salaried people because few assignments last longer than two months.

It's easy to let your agent do the foot-slugging for you, while you sit at home and wait for him to telephone when he's got something interesting.

Stars can get roles that way, but maybe not always the kind they like. The satisfaction of playing the part you know you can excel in is worth the hard work of going out and button-holing producers yourself. Tackling the boss yourself will also develop a sense of security — and I don't mean the kind you get from a big bank account.

Accused Embezzler



JOHN C. SIEMER, 24, is kissed by his wife, Henrietta, 24, after he was arraigned in Federal Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., on charges of embezzling \$52,000 from a Staten Island bank where he worked as a teller. He was held in \$50,000 bail. Mrs. Siemer told authorities she only accompanied her husband from New York to Cleveland in September, 1954, after he threatened to kill himself and two of their children. Authorities said there was "some doubt" that Mrs. Siemer, who is expecting her fourth child, played a part in the alleged swindle. (International)

Sheepmen to Vote on Promotional Program

The following statement on the wool and lamb program was released by Richard C. Miller of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics:

"A referendum to determine whether an agreement providing for advertising, promotional and related market development activities on wool and lambs will be put into effect under section 708 of the National Wool Act of 1954 has been announced by the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

"Eligible to vote in this referendum are all sheep producers who have owned sheep over 6 months of age for any 30-day period since

Jan. 1. If the referendum is approved by sheepmen, owning at least two-thirds of the sheep represented by votes in the referendum, 1 cent a pound will be deducted from shorn wool incentive payments and 5 cents per hundred pounds of live weight from lamb and yearling payments for the purpose of financing the program. Ballots for voting can be obtained from local APC offices and must be returned not later than Friday, Aug. 19.

"The promotional program, if approved, is to be carried out by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., made up of directors and delegates from leading organizations throughout the United States. Ballots should be available from ASC offices. Remember that these must be returned not later than Aug. 19."

TIME TO FIX IT RIGHT

Make sure you're getting the best possible job! Rely on our skilled craftsmen to repair your watch, jewelry...make your silver like new.

PUT YOUR TIMEPIECE IN OUR HANDS—WE'LL DO THE JOB RIGHT!

MURRAY JEWELER

202 S. 6th Berry Bldg.

Variety Theatre THURS. and FRI.
AIR-CONDITIONED
REVENGE OF THE CREATURE
MONSTER ESCAPES! CITY IN TERROR!
ALL NEW THRILLS
JOHN AGAR LORI NELSON JOHN BROMFIELD
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
M-G-M SPECTACLE in CINEMASCOPE COLOR
THE PRODIGAL
LANA TURNER EDMUND PURDOM LOUIS CALHOUN

The Triple Club

Located on U.S. 641 South of Hazel

Presents

PHIL FORREST and his COMBO

for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Wednesday Night, July 27

from 8:00 to 12:00

VETERAN - QUALIFIED - EXPERIENCED



James M. Lassiter

FOR

Commonwealth

Attorney

Calloway - Marshall - Livingston

Democratic Primary August 6

— YOUR VOTE and SUPPORT APPRECIATED —

Good Used Cars

1951 FORD Vic.
Black and Ivory, Ford-O-Matic with WW Tires. A Beauty

1950 MERCURY
4-dr. with over-drive

1952 OLDS
4-dr. '88" 2-tone color

1952 FORD
4-dr. R&H, seat covers one owner

6-'49 & '50 FORDS
Your choice! Any kind you want

1953 FORD
2-dr. 2-tone blue dressed up, real sharp

1954 FORD
4-dr. Custom 8. One owner - low mileage - two to choose from blue and 2-tone green

1952 "98" OLDS
Holiday coupe. 2-tone green. Sharp as they come!

1953 FORD
2-dr., 8-cyl. 2-tone blue and priced right.

1951 CHEV.
4-dr. Black as a crow. As nice as you find anywhere

1954 BUS. CPE.
A Real Buy

1946-48 MODEL CHEVROLET

1951 Chev. Pick-up
1949 Chev. Pick-up
1946 Ford Pick-up (flat bed)

Lampkins Motor Sales

3rd at Maple

Tel. 519

SWIMMING

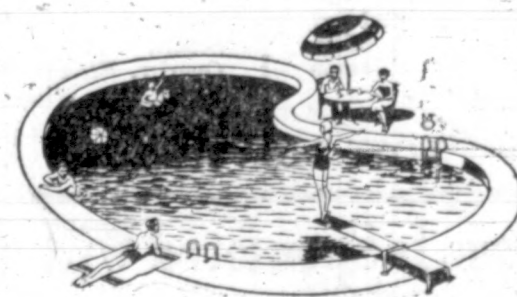
GOLFING

Join Your Friends

In The

MURRAY COUNTRY CLUB
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS
TO BECOME A CHARTER MEMBER

HELP
YOUR
COMMUNITY
GROW



The Only
FAMILY
RECREATIONAL
FACILITY in
CALLOWAY
COUNTY

Increased Social Opportunities

Call or Mail Check to Dr. Robert Hahs

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO JOIN TODAY

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: AVAILABLE August 1st. 4 room apt. with bath and electric stove outlet. Call 17053-J29C

FOR RENT: MODERN 3 ROOM duplex, newly decorated. Call 33 or see Mrs. Bob McCulston, 503 Ave. J27C

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE: 1st CLASS Mechanic, apply to Bill Solomon only at Murray Motors. No phone calls please. Murray, Ky J29C

WANTED: WOMAN FOR laundry housework one day a week. Call 505 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. J29C

WANTED TO BUY: ONE USED baby play pen. Call 1124-W. J29C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: GOOD USED Electric Refrigerator, 3 to choose from. Exchange Furniture Store. Phone 877. J28C

COMMERCIAL: REFRIGERATORS, brand new Army Surplus, 20 cu. ft. \$269.50, 45 cu. ft. \$339.50. POB Paducah or Hopkinsville. Country Boy Stores. A2C

FOR SALE: GOOD GENERAL Electric Washing Machine. Real Bargain. Exchange Furniture Store, 3rd & Maple. Phone 877. J28C

FOR SALE: EXCELLENT 60 acre farm, 1 1/2 miles East of Kirksport. Running water, bath, insulation. Good barn, stock barn. Spring water through farm year-round. 2 acre tobacco base. Mail, bus and milk route. O. W. Jackson, Kirksport Garage and Service Station. J27C

FOR SALE: BOSTON BULL DOG puppy, black and white markings. Call 1215-M. J27C

FOR SALE: 3 YEAR-OLD Guernsey milk cow. Very gentle, milk goat. Phone 961-M. J28C

ENVELOPES, 2-VELOPES, ENVELOPES, up to 10 x 15. Brown clasp, envelopes of any size if you need clasp envelopes call the Ledger and Times office supply department. Perfect for J29C

NOTICE

HAVE YOUR HOME TREATED now against termites. Five year guarantee insured. We spray for ants, moths, silver fish, mosquitoes, roaches, and chinch bugs. Kelly Exterminator and Pest Control. Kelly Produce Co. Phone 441. A13C

SPECIAL: THIS WEEK ONLY— Set of metal clothes line post \$10.95. Midwest Manuf. Company, 403 Poplar St. Phone 966. J29C

SPECIAL: 6 (six) POSTCARD Photographs and 1 (one) 8x10 enlargement for babies or children, only \$3.95 for balance of July. Loves Studio. J29C

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ledger and Times is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the Democratic Primary August 6, 1955.

For State Senator
George E. Overby
For Commonwealth Attorney
James M. Lassiter
For State Representative
Garland Neale
Owen Billington
For City Judge
John W. Clayton

On Kentucky Farms

Lloyd Holderby, Magoffin county, who has a flock of broiler-type hens, has been selling eggs to a hatchery for 68 cents a dozen.

Arnie Adams, Lewis county, figured he got 17 an hour for his work in growing 1,000 broilers to an age of 10 weeks.

W. H. Carney, Washington county, used binifite as a preservative in filling a silo with rye.

Ninety-two per cent of the farms in Kentucky are now electrified.

Following a training school on leather tooling, Logan county homemakers made bill folds, coin purses and key cases.

Eleven pigs in one litter on the farm of Richard Jackson, Warren county, weighed 50 pounds each when 60 days old.

Big-raisers in Ballard county met at the farm of H. L. Middleton & Son, where they saw the herd and a new central farrowing house.

A total of 182 copper, tooled planters, seven pairs of bookends, an three waste baskets were made by Crittenden county homemakers in one month.

A tin can opened at each end is handy when containers are being filled with food for freezing, says Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, UK area home demonstration agent.

A Youth Fair will be held on July 30 at Lacerter, fair grounds in Ballard county, about 1500 being awarded to 4-H, FFA and FHA exhibitors.

Strawberries added \$75,000 to \$80,000 to incomes of farmers in Laurel county.

Six farmers in Carter county have received plans for houses to hold 44,000 broiler chickens. Billy C. Rice had 165 North-western ewes delivered to his farm in Madison county.

Read Our Classifieds

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mature
2. A state (abbr.)
3. Soda
4. House
5. Vacant
6. Subliminal
7. Cat
8. Believed
9. Negative
10. Thrill with
11. Instrument
12. Apron
13. Warmth
14. Death rattle
15. Vetch
16. Item of
17. Property
18. Demagogue
19. Throughfare
20. Candal
21. Asparagus
22. Scarf (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Trillite
2. Hours
3. College degree (abbr.)
4. Fasting
5. Subliminal
6. Rival
7. Rocky
8. In addition
9. Defect
10. Pertaining to the dawn
11. Prefix: down
12. Exclamation
13. Athletic group
14. In mistaken
15. Seize
16. Gaseous
17. Trail
18. Back
19. River duck
20. Pottery
21. Earth goddess
22. Escape
23. Mast
24. Kind of cheese
25. Spanish for "river"
26. Teutonic deity
27. Fruit drink
28. River in Italy
29. Symbol for tantalum

Unfinished Crime
By Helen McCloy

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

SARA'S thoughts were scurrying in a dozen different directions like mice in a panic as she listened to the Indian describe what he had seen in the 10-cent store. "You were after the ruby, but I bought it before you could reach the counter, so you followed us into the street. You wouldn't do anything about the ruby, there because we were talking to a policeman. So you trailed us to the Automat. After Gerry went to get coffee, you sat at our table because you thought Gerry was coming back. Hadn't he left his hat? I was wearing the ruby, but you didn't realize that because you hadn't reached the Automat when I was putting it on and afterwards it was hidden under my blouse. You must have thought Gerry still had it in his pocket, just facing the street, but you sat opposite me where you could see the room without turning your head. And you left the table suddenly. Did you - Oh, did you see Gerry then? Where did he go?"

The Indian considered her grave eyes. "He went out the side door. Didn't you know?"

"No, I didn't know." Her voice was flat, colorless. "Was he alone?"

"I couldn't see. He was moving quickly through a crowd. At the door he looked back, frowning. Then he went out into the street."

"You followed him?"

"As far as Grand Central station. He went into a telephone booth and looked at something in the palm of his hand. I couldn't see what it was. Then he left the booth, went directly to the Hotel Commodore bar. He looked like a man who has just received a great shock of some kind. It was a rather simple matter for me to pick his pocket and melt away into the crowd."

"I didn't dare open the box until I was in my room and the door locked. I opened the box and the lid flew off, of course, the box was empty."

"This last, little glimpse of him, looking like a man who has just received a great shock," only took 10, an inch or so farther. Then Gerry disappeared into mystery as before.

She looked up at the Indian. "I suppose you think now that he took the box deliberately, opened it when he was in the telephone booth, and then went into the bar to recover from the shock of finding it empty. But Gerry isn't like that. Besides, where is he now? Why didn't he ever come back?"

The Indian smiled at her. "Why don't you drink your sherry?"

"I need it," Sara took several sips. "How did you know this was Gerry's address?"

"I didn't. But I knew it was yours. At the Automat you had a portable typewriter with your name and address on a luggage tag tied to the handle. I didn't know Gerry's last name. I just heard you address him once as 'Gerry.' To find him again, I must work through you. And it was always possible that he had slipped the key of the Automat with the box in his pocket to draw anyone who was watching away from you. So I came here."

"You came to search my apartment?" cried Sara. "And it was you who searched Gerry's apartment here earlier this evening?"

His astonishment seemed real. "Gerry has an apartment in this same building?"

"You must have known. You must have seen the name 'Gerald Hone' on his mailbox downstairs and associated it with Gerry."

"I didn't go downstairs. As I told you, I entered the building by the skylight on the roof. I walked downstairs and identified your apartment by the visiting card thumbtacked to your door."

"Oh..." There was no such card on Gerry's door upstairs. The Indian could have passed it without suspecting that it was Gerry's. Sara said, "Why do you care so much about the ruby? Who are you?"

The Indian said, "I represent His Highness the Rajah of Mogur. He was educated in Edinburgh and, but my name is unimportant."

"I never heard of Mogur," protested Sara.

"Mogur is a tiny state on the border between India and Tibet. The rajah is a Mohammedan, but his subjects are Hindus, speaking a dialect similar to that of Bengal. He respects their religion. There are just enough Mohammedans attached to the court of Mogur to keep the Hindu faith honest and sharpened to its finest point of fanaticism. These people are so simple they cannot believe that any but their own enemies, the unbelieving Mohammedans, would have risked the wrath of Siva by taking the ruby from his shrine. Foreign agents are fanning this flame for their own purposes. Unless the rajah can recover the ruby and display it, there will be riot and worse in Mogur."

"How did Moxon get the ruby?"

"During the war he was a pilot who made a forced landing in Mogur on his way to Burma. He was interned, because Mogur was a neutral state, independent of the British Raj. He saw the ruby and it excited his greed. He had no idea it would be difficult to sell. He slipped into the shrine at night and took it."

"How do you know that?"

"Less than an hour before we yours. At the Automat you had a portable typewriter with your name and address on a luggage tag tied to the handle. I didn't know Gerry's last name. I just heard you address him once as 'Gerry.' To find him again, I must work through you. And it was always possible that he had slipped the key of the Automat with the box in his pocket to draw anyone who was watching away from you. So I came here."

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NANCY



SAFE AT LAST



ERNE BUSHMILLER



SAFETY ZONE



ERNE BUSHMILLER



SAFETY ZONE



ERNE BUSHMILLER



I'D LOVE TO KNOW



THE MASKED RIDER



HERE'S MY CHANCE TO SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE



ERNE BUSHMILLER



ERNE BUSHMILLER



ERNE BUSHMILLER



ERNE BUSHMILLER



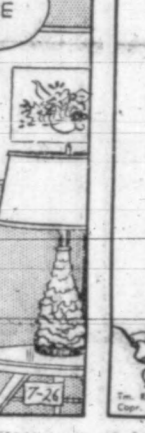
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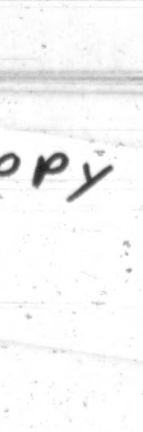
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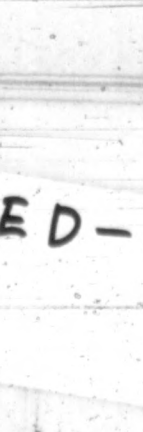
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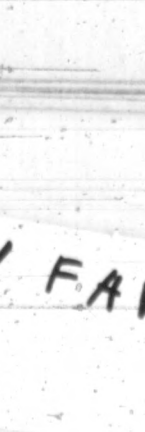
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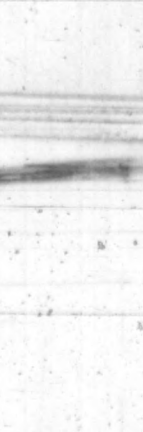
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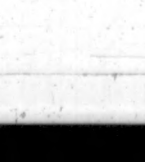
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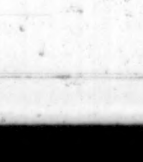
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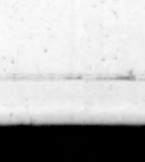
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Rosemary Clooney Is Lucky Loser

By ROSEMARY CLOONEY
Written For The United Press
HOLLYWOOD — Whatever I am today, and that's not exactly a matter of complete agreement, I am because there are a lot of people who can argue better and longer than I.

I'm what you might call a lucky loser. My career has been a long succession of people boosting me up by making me do things I didn't want to do.

The first argument I was fortunate enough to lose was to my sister Betty. She was 14 and I was 3 years older, but even then she could out-argue me.

We found ourselves with one shiny new quarter, and I wanted to spend it at the nearest soda parlor. Betty favored blowing it on carefree to a talent auditorium at radio station WLW in Cincinnati.

Replace Doris Day
We had been going a sister singing act at various local amateur and benefit affairs, and I figured that was about our speed. But Betty won the argument, and I must say we couldn't have visited the studio at a better time. The singer on the station's late night show had just flown, the coop for better things. She found them today her name is Doris Day.

That left WLW without a singer. The producer walked in at Betty and I were auditioning, accompanied by our own knocking knees. Maybe he thought it was a clever

new gimmick, but he signed us to fill in for Doris.

Our pay was \$20 for seven shows a week. But, whether he knew it or not, that producer was 100 per cent right when he told us about the opportunities.

One night after the show we received a phone call from someone who said he was Tony Pastor, that he'd heard our show and wanted to see us about singing with his band.

I said no. Betty said yes. Two hours and one argument later we had signed as the singing duo for the Tony Pastor band for the summer season.

Changes Song Style
Well, during the next three years I traveled with Tony's band, mostly doing one-nighters. I sang a lot and learned a lot. It was another three years before I lost my next and most important argument. It was the big one.

I had been doing romantic ballads exclusively. Then, in 1951, Mitch Miller suggested a modern rhythm version of an old Armenian folk song. "I balked," it was out of my line. I told him, but Mitch persisted. He won.

So I reluctantly did "Come On A My House." It caught on and I rose faster than the fellow who sat on a bumble bee.

Talk about luck. If someone sold me a old brick, it would probably turn out to be made of gold.

A cricket's song is produced by the rubbing of one wing against another and only adult males "sing." Some entomologists believe the cricket sound is mating call. Others regard it as a battle challenge, and still others say the cricket chirps just to express himself.

Copyright Office On The "Inside"

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Folks who work at the United States copyright office generally can tell what's on the public's mind without looking at the papers or listening to the radio.

Last ydr, it was the Army-McCarthy hearings which inspired amateur song writers to go to work. The pros, too. One ditty called "Point Of Order" finally broke out on wax and made somebody a bundle.

Hurricane Hazel made her influence felt, too. The big wind came in for copyright consideration dressed in such titles as "She Blew And She Blew" and "Whither Now, Hazel?"

Now Davy Crockett has captured the nation's fancy. Kids mostly. There are Davy Crockett coon-skin toppers which no six-year old boy would be without even in the swelter of summer. Also Daisy Crockett bonnets, also with tails, albeit white ones, grace the heads of little girls.

Some of the titles are rather interesting. Some will be copyrighted by Uncle Sam; some won't. Paul Lasky and Jack Liebmann came up with a song titled "Davy Crockett and the Liberty Bell" which probably will be accompanied by the ringing of mallet on brass.

And Now Cereals
Others have broken through the

bonds of song. It was inevitable that Davy, muske, and all, should invade the somewhat crowded field of cereals. Most youngsters won't eat their oats unless they can put the box on the kitchen table and look at a cow poke.

The old Virginia Packing Co. Inc. has registered copyright claims on labels with these exciting titles.

"Davy crockett in a jam with Congress."
"Davy Crockett in a jam at the Alamo."
"Davy Crockett in a jam with a bear."

"Davy Crockett in a jam with an Indian."
The box tops, doubtless will be returnable, along with two - bits or so, or some frilly memento of "the king of the wild frontier."

A man can get rid of a lot of oats and puffed rice that way.

Everybody Hears It
The now - famous original "Ballad of Davy Crockett" was copyrighted by Wonderland Music, Inc. there a seal with a gramophone, radio or TV set who hasn't by now heard it?

The Crockett craze has even reached zippy, the chimpanzee of the Howdy Doody Show. He used to dress like a civilized ape in the modern manner. But now the rubber replicas of zippy, which are on sale in toy stores come in buckskin britches and a coon-skin hat - wardrobe copyrighted by the Rushton Co.

But what stopped me was a copy right application by the Robert H. Clark Co. This outfit stables in smelly stuff for the bath.

It would dearly love to copyright a new suds in the bubble tub department and would like to call the concoction "The aroma of the old frontier."

Star In Pix
As Blues
Singer

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Susan Hayward's next picture unravels her as a husky-voiced blues singer, but the red-haired star modestly thinks she's a one picture crooner.

Susan, back at work for the first time since her recent suicide attempt, surprised Hollywood — and herself — by coming forth with an amazingly good voice.

MGM had planned to hire a professional singer to be Susan's singing voice for the film of singer Lillian Roth's life, "I'll Cry Tomorrow." But musical director Johnny Green — tricked Susan into a voice test — and she was "so exciting" she'll do her own warbling.

It's probably just for this picture. I'm a dramatic actress and I doubt if I'll sing again," the star insists. "This is just for laughs."

Director Danny Mann, however, thinks this picture "will mean another career for Susan in musicals and on the stage of the wants it."

Susan's throaty voice, according to "rushes" of her musical scenes, sounds like a young Sophie Tucker.

Musical director Johnny Green calls Susan a "female Al Jolson."

It was Green who asked Susan to sing for a sample record that the studio could use in finding a similar voice for the dubbing.

"She said she'd do it only if I promised never to play the record for anybody, and if we'd record it alone in my office," Green says.

"She sang, 'Let's Fall In Love.' After she became relaxed, I flicked on the recorder, broke my promise and played the record for studio chief Dore Schary. He was so impressed we delayed the picture two weeks so she could take singing lessons."

"She agreed to sing if we hired a stand-by singer in case she changed her mind. But she didn't."

"I'll Cry Tomorrow" is another news-maker because it illustrates a new trend in film biographies. They used to be white-washes of celebrities' lives.

But "Love Me Or Leave Me" was a frank account of singer Ruth Etting's life. "The girl in the red velvet swing" pulls no punches about Evelyn Nelson Thaw. And now "I'll Cry Tomorrow" follows the true story of Miss Roth — her fight against alcoholism, her life on skid row, the beatings from her husband.

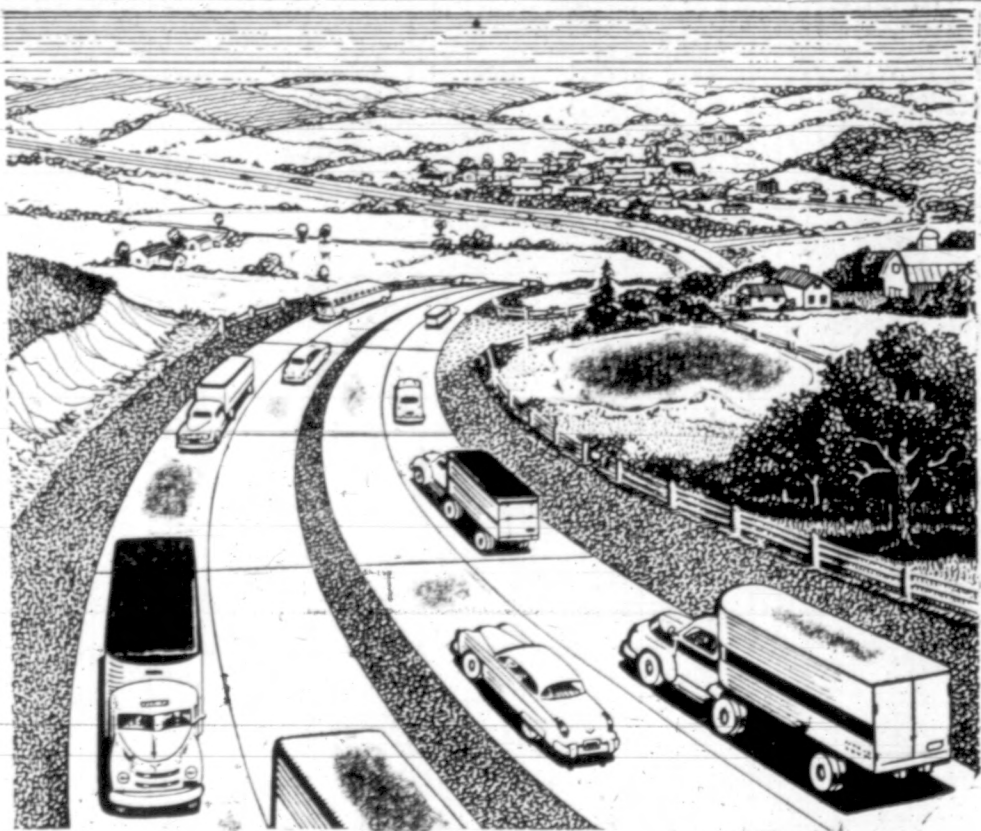
Studios have discovered audiences are tired of sweetness-and-light yarns that cover up true drama.

"Audiences are more adult now" is another reason given by director Mann, who said, "a deeper treatment gives audiences a greater satisfaction in being in on the more personal aspects of a life. When you get into depth, you get into danger. But, like all adventures, it makes for better pictures."

Soil should be tested to find out whether lime and fertilizers should be applied before alfalfa is seeded.



Outstanding electrical students at Dawsons Springs 4-H Camp are shown here with Lynwood Schrader (left) Kentucky Utilities Company farm service adviser who conducted the classes. The 4-H'ers are (from left) Dave Knight, and Robert Knight, Graves County; Jimmie Mayer, Calloway County; Gary Young, Marshall County and David Wilkins, Graves County.



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